

MT. STERLING ADVOCATE.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL, IDENTICAL IN INTEREST WITH ITS OWN PEOPLE.

VOL. VI

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1896.

NO. 30

BANK IN TROUBLE.

The Exchange Bank of Flemingsburg, an Old and Prominent Concern, Assails.

On last Friday, David Wilson & Co., heads of the Exchange Bank of Flemingsburg, Kentucky, filed a deed of assignment to R. H. Soules and R. K. Hart, which action was of no little surprise to the citizens of Fleming and other counties, this institution having for years had the confidence of the people. The reason given for the collapse is a slow collection and the scarcity of money. Mr. Wilson is one of the oldest bankers in the State, having been actively engaged for almost forty years. The assets are estimated at over \$100,000, with liabilities amounting to \$70,000.

Last report is that it is believed that depositors will be paid in full, which is an intimation that the stockholders will not have in this bank a very profitable investment. Mr. Wilson is over seventy years old, and the worry and shock sustained has prostrated him. This crash coming at this period, when business men have had opportunities to profit by the experience of others by settling the affairs of the bank through home men, may be able pull through without any serious loss to the stockholders. Nursing, prudence and judgment can save the stockholders if there is any show for them at all, but if there is recklessness manifested by keeping up attorney fees, costs, etc., to the amount of \$50,000 or \$60,000, like unto the dose given the New Farmers' Bank stockholders, of this place, then good-bye.

Musical.

One of the most delightful musical entertainments that the music-loving people of Mt. Sterling have had an opportunity of enjoying for many days, was given by Signor D'Anna and his pupils at the residence of Mrs. Mary R. Samuels Saturday evening last. The following programme was rendered to the entire satisfaction of all, and certainly Signor D'Anna felt proud of his success as an instructor. We seldom, if ever, see the faculty of both voice culture and instrumental instruction blended and cultivated to the extent that has placed Signor D'Anna in the foremost ranks as an educator of music.

Miss Justice, one of his pupils from Lexington, has a highly cultivated voice and added very much to the pleasure of the evening.

Signor D'Anna's solo, "La Patria," was a grand song, well suited to his baritone voice. Miss Justice's solos were exquisite gems and were beautifully sung.

Polonaise (duet) Chapin Misses Howell and Punch.

See The Pale Moon (vocal duet), Campagna

Miss F. Samuels and S. D'Anna.

Nocturno (piano solo) Sgambati

Mrs. Frazer.

La Patria (solo) Watter

Signor D'Anna.

Grand Concert Polka (piano solo) Bartlett

Miss Punch.

How Can I Forget Thee (song) Denza

Mrs. Drake.

Victoria Gavotte (piano solo) Watter

Miss Howell.

Sing On (song) Denza

Miss Fiora Samuels.

(a) Manola Bourguin

(b) Gabriella Pizzi

Miss Justice.

Piano (a) Mandolinata St. Seans

solo, (b) Waltz, C Sharp Minor Chapin

Miss Samuels.

The Adieu (vocal duet) Donzetti

Miss Justice and S. D'Anna.

After the entertainment the guests repaired to the residence of Dr. R. Q. Drake, where an elegant luncheon was served.

The people of the Goolds voting prelin in Webster county will vote on the prohibition question on March 21. The district is now dry and it is thought the effects of a long-increasing thirst may result in a decision for more whisky and better whisky.

Murder Avenged.

On last Friday in the city of Frankfort, Police officer Henry Brown, in attempting to arrest Lincoln Hawkins, of Siebey county, a drunken ruffian, was instantly killed by a ball from his pistol, and Will Gordon, another police officer, avenged the death of his comrade by killing Hawkins. Hawkins had inherited a small estate and had gone to Frankfort, seemingly to drink it up, and raising a row in a saloon officers were notified and their approach resulted as above stated. Brown had been an officer in that city for thirty-eight years. Gordon was acquitted at his examining trial.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Of Montgomery County.—Founded in 1796.

This year being the centennial of Montgomery county, I respectfully suggest that arrangements be made for the proper celebration of an interesting and suggestive event. In order to this, it might be wise that a county mass-meeting be called, and a committee appointed, whose duty it shall be to arrange for time, place, and program for a public celebration; and to make other arrangements and suggestions in keeping with the occasion. Such a public meeting would be for the education of the young in state history in general, and county history in particular,—the arousing of the memory of that gallant Revolutionary General, the hero of Quebec, whose name we bear,—the recalling the trials and dangers endured by our heroic forefathers in order to the establishment of a new commonwealth on this "dark and bloody ground"—and for the rejoicing of all.

EREVETTE GILL.

TRAGEDY IN A MINE.

Convict Killed a Pit Boss and Was Shot by a Guard.

Birmingham, Alabama, Feb. 15.—At Mine No. 2, at Pratt mines, where the State convicts are worked, a shocking double tragedy occurred to-day two hundred feet below the surface. Willard Stainback, a notorious negro murderer from Colbert county, serving a life sentence, had a quarrel with a fellow convict and was about to attack him with a coal pick when the latter sought the protection of John Crook, who refused to allow Stainback to approach the object of his wrath the murderer turned upon the mine boss and struck him in the back with his pick. Then he beat Crook's brains out.

Stainback next ran toward the entry of the mine in an effort to escape, attempting to overpower and pass the guard on duty. The latter raised his gun and fired the murderer with buckshot, killing him instantly. Stainback was one of the worst criminals in the mines.

Court day Religious Service.

The preaching at the Court-house Monday was well attended and enjoyed. The seating capacity and the sermon a most delightful one, was presented by Dr. Erevette Gill of the Baptist church. The attention was excellent which is an indication of interest. A note-worthy feature was that only one person left during the services. The sermon on court-day in March will be preached by Rev. C. J. Nugent of the Methodist church. All Christian people are urged to participate in this good work of the Lord.

On the thirteenth inst., at Salyerville, three prisoners broke jail by the use of a pocket knife. They cut through the floor, prying it up and removing some decayed sills, making an aperture through which they escaped. The names of the escaped prisoners are Cobey Shapers, convicted for grand larceny with a two years' sentence; Benjamin Blener, a notorious whisky seller, who had been fined \$70 and sent to jail to work it out, and Eli Lykins, for pistol carrying.

Evaporated fruit of all kind is very cheap at J. B. White's

TOBACCO

Should Be Treated as Other Crops Are.

DR. CLARDY'S ABLE SPEECH.

Washington, February 16.—After dredging of some routine business this morning the House resolved itself into the Committee of the Whole to consider the Agricultural Appropriation Bill. Representative Clardy, who is a member of the committee, was recognized and ordered an amendment to change the method of supplying tobacco and other farm products to foreign countries.

Dr. Clardy made quite a speech on the subject. He stated that Kentucky furnished more than one half the tobacco supply of this country, and that the farmers who raised it, owing to discriminating laws could not sell in the open markets of the world other than England and Germany. He made a strong argument in favor of the men who raise tobacco, and he wanted that product to be placed on the same footing with other farm products. Dr. Clardy read his speech from manuscript. He received close attention and was applauded at the conclusion of his remarks.

Pie Social.

The pie social conducted by the ladies of the Methodist church at the parsonage for the benefit of the Belle Bunnell choral was a decided success. The rooms decorated by Mrs. Nugent assailed by the tapers were pictures of beauty, filled with unique designs for the entertainment of the many guests. The dining hall, where a delicious lunch was served, was adorned with pine while evergreens in delightful profusion gave it quite a festive attire. The telling of fortunes by Miss Essex was quite a feature, while a Valentine Post Office and Jack Horner's Pie-sold greatly to the enjoyment of all present. The entertainment was such as the most fadious could desire and all went away with the thoughts of a happy evening, well spent.

Clell Jackson Dead.

Clell Jackson, who was shot by Lee Bryant in Bramlett & Pangburn's saloon on Mayville street, this city, on the afternoon of January 31, died on Wednesday evening. Bryant is in jail where he was committed on a charge of malicious wounding. The charge has been amended to murder.

Rev. J. E. Rand preached two sermons yesterday at the Methodist church, it being the Second Quarterly Meeting occasion with this church. His sermons are said by many to have been the best they ever heard him deliver. There was a good attendance at both services.

The condition of Mrs. W. P. Dickey, who is still at Louisville, we are glad to state continues to improve, though of necessity slowly. She is not yet able to sit up but hopes to be soon, and to be able in a few weeks to return to her family and her numerous friends entirely restored to health.

Thousands of Women

SUPPER UNTOLD MISERIES.

BRADFIELD'S

FEMALE

REGULATOR,

ACTS AS A SPECIFIC

By Arousing to Healthy Action all Organized

It causes health to bloom, and

joy to reign throughout the frame.

... Never Falls to Regulate...

"My wife has been a sufferer from these physicians three years without benefit."

"FEMALE REGULATOR she can do her own business."

N. R. HANNAH, Hender Co., Atlanta, Ga.

BRADFIELD'S CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Send for Bradfield's 100 per bottle.

A FOUL MURDER.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Laughlin and her neices, May Jones, were murdered Friday night and their bodies cremated by the burning of the house which they occupied in Bracken county. Robert Laughlin, husband of one of the victims, tells a thrilling story of his adventure with two men from whom escaped after his throat was cut leaving them in the house. The Laughlins are poor people and with any known enemies. They have borne good reputations and no known reason is assigned for the murder. Laughlin has been placed under arrest awaiting an investigation.

WILL BE PAID IN FULL.

Opinion of Judge Cantrill in Appeals Judges' Mandamus Case.

The mandamus proceeding begun by Chief Justice Pryor and Judge Lewis and Hazelrigg to compel the Auditor to pay them their full salaries at the rate of \$6,000 a year have ended in a victory for the Judges. The suit was in Judge Cantrill's court.

The Auditor refused to pay them at the rate of \$6,000, claiming that they were elected under the old State laws which provide a salary of only \$4,000. Judge Cantrill directs the Auditor to pay them the full amount, stating that the Court of Appeals was reorganized under the new Constitution and that there should be no discrimination in the payment of the old and the new Judges.

EXCURSION TO NATURAL BRIDGE.

As soon as spring opens and nature puts on her newest and prettiest gown, the ladies of the Baptist Church of Mt. Sterling, Ky., will run an excursion across the Natural Bridge on the K. U. Railroad. Every one desiring to see this wonderful freak of nature, are invited to go and they are assured a delightful time. The fare will be low. This excursion will be run on Saturday, so as to give all schools an opportunity of going.

Active preparations are being made for the evangelistic meetings to begin the 18th, of next month. All Christian people who are interested in spreading the influence of righteousness in this city are urged to help in this work. The methods following will be chiefly those adopted in the Mill's meetings at Louisville. Of the results of those meetings Dr. Watz, pastor of the First English Lutheran church Louisville, says: "The community has received a mighty religious impulse. Churches and pastors have been thrilled with a new spirituality. Many have been born into the kingdom of Jesus Christ." Speaking of Dr. Biederwolf who is to conduct the meetings in this city, Rev. Harlan K. Fenner D. D. of the same city says: "Mr. Biederwolf is a thoroughly consecrated man seriously in earnest, clear in thought, forcible in expression, tenderly loving in disposition and manner. In urging men to Christ, he appeals to the mind and conscience, rather than to the emotions, and aims to stetch the anchor of religion in the moral and spiritual life, not in the sentiments." All who are willing to help in these meetings, which are not to be cooperative and not in the interest of any one church, are invited to meet at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday night at eight o'clock.

Leslie County Jay Hawkers.

In a trial before U. S. Commissioner Marcus, at Jackson, a fact was brought out that there existed in Leslie county a secret organization of 112 men who called themselves Jay Hawkers, the purpose of the organization being to rid the county of bad women, lawless men, and to befriend each other. It was the further duty of the organization to kill a U. S. officer who was attempting to arrest any of its members or destroy their sills. It was further stated that they had plenty of guns and ammunition and were able to defend themselves against any invading army of officers.

Leslie County Jay Hawkers.

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THE ADVOCATE.

Items of Interest.

A valuable discovery of gold has been made on Gold Mountain, S. Dak.

Commander and Mrs. Ballington Booth, of New York, have issued a farewell letter to members of the Salvation Army.

W. H. Moyer, of Traverse City, Mich., was robbed of \$4,700 by masked men, who compelled him to unlock his safe.

Louis Gordon, of New York, has been sentenced to 6 years and ten months' imprisonment for setting fire to his shirt factory.

Adam Herreid and Barbara Barrett, of Brooklyn, N. Y., ended their lives, the former by jumping from a roof and the latter by poison.

"Jack the Ripper" is the title of a new opera soon to be produced in Vienna. The words and music were written by an Italian named Gioma.

William A. Emmett, claiming to be a great-grandson of Robert Emmett, the Irish patriot, was found homeless in New York and sent to an asylum.

Lassalle, the baritone, has set up a cement manufactory at Chantemelle, on the Seine, in France. He attends to the business himself, and has been made mayor of the town.

President Charles K. Adams, of the University of Wisconsin, has been invited to deliver the address to the students at the commencement exercises of the University of Michigan.

The Chesapeake oyster beds are rapidly diminishing in productiveness. Fifteen years ago they furnished about 10,000,000 bushels of oysters. The product this year will not be more than 5,000,000 bushels.

Probably the oldest railroad engineer in New England is "Squire Wilson," of Lyndonville, Vt. He has been running an engine on the Boston and Maine system since 1852, and is still making a daily run.

Starfish have caused immense damage among the Connecticut oyster beds this season. One grower has spent \$8,000 in the past few months in an effort to check the ravages of the starfish, but with no results.

Cabul, in Afghanistan, has an arms factory a third of a mile in length and 600 feet in width. The daily output is 20,000 cartridges and fifteen hundred rifles, while four quick-firing field guns are returned out each week.

Miss Ellen Twining, Postmaster at Old Orchard, Me., was the other day wedded to Edward Joy, known as "Grandpa" Joy, an old and wealthy citizen of St. Louis county. The wedding took place in Gen. Grant's old cabin, which Mr. Joy owns.

Because heavy rains had flooded the cells in the lower part of the City Hall at Port Townsend, Wash., Police Magistrate Jones, of that place, ordered that all prisoners confined there be discharged, as there was no other place suitable for their detention.

The oldest man in Indiana, James H. Culver, of Spencer, died last week at the age of 105 years and almost eleven months. He was born in Maryland, March 4, 1790, and went West in 1813. He was married four times, and had two great-great-grandchildren living at the time of his death.

William P. Moran has just completed his fifty-third year of continuous service as a clerk in the Navy Department. He was eighty-five years old last week. He has been identified with the navy for nearly seventeen years having enlisted as a midshipman in 1827. In 1842 he became a clerk in the department. It is said that the commission of every officer now in the naval service was written by him, and is marked with his initials in the upper left-hand corner.

A Household Treasure.

D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y., says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house and his family has always found the very best results follow its use; that he would be without it, if he could. G. A. Dykeman, Druggist, Castill, N. Y., says that Dr. King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the best cough remedy; that he has used it in his family for eight years, and it has never failed to do all that is claimed for it. Why not try a remedy so long tried and tested. Trial bottles freight W. B. Lloyd's drugstore. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.

More Triumphs of the New Photography.

Berlin cable to the New York Journal: The Central Roentgen Photographic Association, which, as I cabled you last week, was in course of organization for the purpose of promoting experiments with the cathode ray, has already established a large laboratory in Berlin.

To-day the first Berliner to benefit by the wonderful discovery of Dr. Roentgen was a poor young man, who had swallowed a needle last week.

Every day of her existence seemed an age of agony. Her physician despaired of her case, as the poor woman could not retain the lightest food upon her stomach. Since Saturday morning she grew steadily worse. Frequent spells of vomiting increased her innumerable tortures.

It was also noticed that the patient expectorated blood early of mornings, caused the doctor to surmise that the needle was imbedded somewhere in the lining of the stomach, causing a flow of blood at every sudden movement.

The physician called an eminent surgeon of the university staff for consultation, who did not believe that her life could be saved, as the incessant expectoration of blood gave evidence of considerable ulceration having ensued. It was determined as a dernier resort to bring the patient to the Roentgen laboratory in the hope that the X ray would locate the needle, and that the same might be extracted without endangering the young woman's life.

To the great joy of all interested the experiment at the laboratory this afternoon proved a brilliant success. A camera holder containing a sensitized plate was placed against a heavy block of wood at one side of the bared breast of the patient, who, in order to secure a steady position, was bound to the back of a heavy oaken chair. When all was in readiness the electric light was turned on, and after five minutes the current was cut off, the bandage loosened and the plate taken to the dark room for development.

All felt highly gratified at the results, as the plate plainly showed every bone of the upper part of the body, and the needle was found lying point downward in the lower right angle of the stomach. Its position accounted for the patient's loss of blood, as it would puncture the flesh whenever she would get up from the chair or bed.

Surgeons being present, it was resolved to remove the needle at once. The patient was placed under the influence of chloroform and the cause of her excruciating sufferings, which threatened her life, was taken from the stomach by skillful surgical manipulations. The patient is doing well to-night and is pronounced entirely out of danger.

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"Now, sir, have you ever seen me before?"

"No sir," was the answer.

"I have here a dollar," I continued. "I am going to pass it into your right-hand trouser pocket. One—two—three—go!"

"I made the proper magician's pass, and smiled confidently upon my audience.

"Now," I said to my assistant, "put your hand into your right-hand trouser pocket, and give me the dollar."

"The boy looked a bit sheepish, but he divested himself of his dollar.

"Then, to my uttermost horror, he produced a handful of silver and said:

"I've only got unlucky cents of it left, sir."

"I went out in a hurry and took a drink." —New York Times.

LAUGH ON
THE CONJUROR.His Accomplice Did Not Live Up
to the Agreement.Only Had Ninety Cents Left Out
of the Marked Dollar.

An illusionist was talking of the accidents that sometimes spoil the art of the conjurer.

"I was in Nashville, Tenn.," he said, "that I experienced a real knock-down blow. I was performing the well-known trick of passing a marked coin into the center of an uncut orange. At least that is what a good many people thought I was doing. I used a silver dollar and endeavored the trick by passing the coin into the pocket of some boy whom I had elicited on the stage. I will openly confess that the boy had to be a confederate, and that the marked dollar had its fellow in one previously prepared by me. One night as I was entering the theater, I looked around for a likely youth to aid me in my double deus ex machina. I picked a boy and promised to pass him in if it would follow my instructions.

"I am a conjuror," I said. "I want you to put this dollar in your right-hand trouser pocket. I'll get you a seat in the front row. When I ask for somebody to come on the stage you must come. Then I will ask you to produce the dollar."

"The boy promised everything and after making arrangements for him at the door I left him. When I was ready for my dollar trick I saw my young confederate, open-mouthed in the front row. I had prevailed upon another member of the audience to lend me a dollar marked exactly as was that I had given to the boy."

"I passed that borrowed dollar into the orange, cut the fruit open and out dropped the coin. Then I went on: "And now ladies and gentlemen, I will perform a still more difficult feat. I have passed that dollar into an orange. Now I will ask some member of the audience to step on the stage, and without going anywhere near him, I will pass the same dollar, marked as you have seen me, into the right-hand trouser pocket."

"True to his bargain, the boy stepped to the stage. I stepped opposite him and asked:

"Now, sir, have you ever seen me before?"

"No sir," was the answer.

"I have here a dollar," I continued. "I am going to pass it into your right-hand trouser pocket. One—two—three—go!"

"I made the proper magician's pass, and smiled confidently upon my audience.

"Now," I said to my assistant, "put your hand into your right-hand trouser pocket, and give me the dollar."

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"Then, to my uttermost horror, he produced a handful of silver and said:

"I've only got unlucky cents of it left, sir."

"I went out in a hurry and took a drink." —New York Times.

BLACK IN IT.

Barboursville Man Wants to Be
Appellate Judge.

Lancaster, Ky., Feb. 12.—A prominent politician has just returned from Barboursville and Eastern Kentucky and made the following statement to your correspondent:

"The Democrats of the mountainous counties, composing in part the Fifth Appellate district, are exceedingly anxious that Hon. James D. Black, of Barboursville, be given the nomination for Appellate Judge.

"Until the present Mr. Black has persistently refused to become a candidate, although there has hardly been a State or Congressional race in which he has not been urged to seek the nomination; but I am told by one of his closest friends that he will make the race for Appellate Judge, and is in fact, anxious for the nomination."

The Best Cough Cure.

Is Shiloh's Cure. A neglected cough is dangerous. Stop it at once with Shiloh's Cure. For sale by Thomas Kennedy.

REMARKABLE DISCOVERY.

Pictures May Be Taken Instantaneously By Means of Cat-hode Rays.

Since the discovery of the method of photography by cathode rays messrs. Wright, McLeenan and Kneel of the School of Practical Science, have been continuously experimenting. To-day, they made the remarkable discovery that pictures may be taken almost instantaneously, instead of with a time exposure of thirty or forty minutes. This they succeeded in doing by covering the Crookes tube with a glass bell jar, by which they were enabled to focus the rays. This is the development for which Prof. Roentgen is understood to have been experimenting unsuccessfully in Germany.

With an exposure of one minute Wright, McLeenan and Kneel photographed a medal enclosed in a leather case and covered with a thickness of cardboard. The ribbon attached to the medal could be plainly seen in the negative. This is one of the most important discoveries yet made in this line.—Courier-Journal.

Fall or Spring Pruning of Raspberries.

This question is generally settled in the minds of old growers, but the beginner is apt to become the victim of controversy. One neighbor will advise to wait until spring. Another will advise to wait until fall. It is one of the questions which can only be determined by experience, and which each grower must answer for himself. All things considered I prefer doing the work in the fall. If left until spring, the rush of other matter may cause its hurried performance or entire neglect. In the fall the ground is dry, the branches are free from leaves, and the operator can better judge his work. If remove so much quickly the diseased wood, and fits the plantation for spraying, which is of the greatest importance on all well-regulated fruit farms. No hard and fast rules can be laid down, but fall pruning is generally preferred by large growers. In all cases burn all wood as soon as removed. This will destroy anteromous spores, the eggs of the snow tree cricket, and the raspberry-cane borer. The canes may be pruned from the hill with a common hand pruning shears, or a short-handled water tree pruner. Some growers use a hooked knife fastened to a handle about three feet long, which allows the operator to stand erect. While this may answer while the ground is hard, it is apt to loosen the hill if the ground is at all soft, especially if the canes are hard to cut. At best it leaves a long stub, which, to say the least, is unsightly. The ends of the canes may be shortened back with a corn cutter or a heavy knife, or one may put on a pair of heavy gauntlets and grasping a number of canes in one hand, cut them back rapidly with hand pruners. This should be done before attempting the old wood. Some claim that the old wood should be left to protect new growth. But if proper summer pruning has been done, the canes will be strong and not easily injured.—C. L. Perry, American Agriculturist.

Here's Your Chance, Girls.

The Manchester Star contains this peculiar advertisement: "To all the young girls of Clay and the adjoining counties between the ages of sixteen and twenty-two, whom it may concern, be it known: That I, Jarvis Pinser, whose postoffice address is Pigeon Roost, Clay county, Ky., being of sound mind and capable of contracting and being contracted with, and possessed of an elegant farm of about 150 acres, with an orchard of 300 bearing apple trees and stocked with the latest improved Poland-China hogs and Spanish chickens, together with all necessary comforts of life—but, like Adam, with an Eden—but no helpmate, do hereby promise to will to any young woman between the ages referred to, who will be an Eve to me and share my comforts and joys of my home and fortune, being 'flesh of my flesh' and 'bone of my bone'—all of my reality and personal effects, and promise to be to her a kind and loving husband. Be it understood that no girl who is named Suse need apply. The girl, in order to be accepted, must be well recommended and of good form and pretty face. No cross-eyed woman need apply. This is a rare opportunity."

"The Best Cough Cure

Is Shiloh's Cure. A neglected cough is dangerous. Stop it at once with Shiloh's Cure. For sale by Thomas Kennedy.

NEURALGIA cured by Dr. Miles' Pain-
Falls. "One cent a dose." At all druggists.

LIGHTNING HOT DROPS.

SOLD EVERYWHERE—25¢ AND 50¢ PER PINT. **NO RELIEF, NO PAY.**
per pint contains two and one-half times as much as any balsam.

HERB MEDICINE CO.

SPRINGFIELD, D. C.

REPAIRING AND TIMING

ALL WORK WARRANTED

Fine Watches a Specialty.

and Promptly Done.

C. C. FREEMAN,

Jeweler and Optician.

MT. STERLING, KY.

Diamonds. Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Solid Silver and Silver-plated Ware, Gold Pens, Spectacles, etc.

Best Goods.

Lowest Prices.

THE ONLY

Strictly Undertaking Establishment
IN THIS CITY.

Everything First-Class. New Funeral Car.

Services at Any Hour, Day or Night.

GEORGE C. EASTIN,

No. 12 E. Main Street, — MT. STERLING, KY.



RATES: 25¢ & 50¢ PER DAY.

Industries and Improvements.

Middleborough is to have another large saw and planing mill.

Vanceburg is talking about putting in an electric light plant.

Glasgow will endeavor to maintain a telephone exchange and will doubtless succeed.

J. R. Rice and others have made arrangements to establish a new bank at Pineville.

Subscriptions are being taken to build an electric railway from Covington to Erlanger.

Carrollville is erecting a Methodist church. A Christian church will probably be built with a view to starting a school at Kuttawa or Eddyville.

G. W. Buque, of Tennessee, is prospecting with a view to starting a sawmill at Kuttawa or Eddyville.

Madisonville has three tobacco stemmeries, which are owned by one firm and employ seventy-five hands.

W. G. Stuhs, an oil man, who has leased the country west of Pine Knot, Whitley county, has received his machinery and will begin boring for oil as soon as possible.

An electric railway to run from South Elkhorn to Lexington has been projected with the object of making South Elkhorn a summer resort. There is a large sulphur well there.

Did You Ever

Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all female complaints, exerting a wonderful influence in giving strength and tone to the organs. If you have loss of appetite, constipation, headache, fainting spells, or are nervous, sleepless, excitable, melancholy or troubled with dizzy spells, Electric Bitters is the medicine you need. Health and strength are guaranteed by its use. Large bottles only 50 cents at W. S. Lloyd's drugstore.

Mr. Ben Clemmons, of Breathitt county, who is thirty-five years old, weighs over 400 pounds and is increasing in weight.

It is an easy matter to start a newspaper on credit and promises. It is not so easy to keep the weeks lubricated with—wind. Some of Populist journals are already realizing this condition.—Shreveport Times.

Are You Made.

Miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Disease, Loss, of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. For sale by Thomas Kennedy.

THE ADVOCATE.

The City Council of New Orleans passed a free wage measure.

A company has been formed to develop 10,000 acres of land in Eastern Illinois and construct a railroad to tap it.

The Kentucky House passed the bill reducing the salary of the State Inspector and Examiner from \$3,000 to \$1,800.

A railroad engineer named Johnson has been awarded judgment for \$1,500 against a Memphis railroad for being blacklisted.

A mule-footed hog is a curiosity at Piedmont, Ala. The hog weighs 200 pounds, and is a fine specimen, but its feet are solid like those of a mule.

Montgomery won over Toledo by a vote of 67 to 61 in the contest for the 1896 meet of the League of American Wheelmen. Sterling Elliott, of Massachusetts, was elected President.

W. S. Melton, of Louisville, was awarded judgment against the city of Mayfield for the amount of the license paid for operating a lottery, from which he was enjoined by the State.

The bursting of a water main at Cleveland caused a flood to rush down through a portion of the city, upsetting houses and a freight train, drowning one person and injuring a number of others.

The United States Government has accepted the offer of the French Government to release ex-Consul Waller on condition that no claim be made on behalf of Waller for his arrest and imprisonment, which is said to have been deserved and the penalty, considering the offense, a light one.

It has been discovered at Washington that Dr. Hunter's son, William one of the two Kentuckians to get a subordinate position when Platt, Quay & Co. parceled out the congressional patronage, has been drawing a salary from the Government as his father's private Secretary. Mr. Hunter was at once removed from his position in the folding rooms.

The Nashville Banner says: Some people in Tennessee who think it would never do, never do to permit a third term in the presidency, seem to be favoring the nomination of Gov. Taylor for a third term in the Governor's office. Why should not the objection to a third term apply to the governorship's office. Why should not the objection to a third term apply to the governorship as well as to the presidency?

Hopkinsville is all torn up over a sensational suit filed in the Circuit Court by Dr. Andrew Seagrave against Mrs. George Merritt, Jr., and her husband praying \$10,000 damages for defamation of character. Dr. Seagrave, who formerly resided at Lancaster, Ky., claims that Mrs. Merritt has maliciously circulated false reports concerning him for the purpose of protecting her son, George Merritt, Jr. After making many other charges, the petition states that Mrs. Merritt has been active in circumscribing the report that Dr. Seagrave and not George Merritt, Jr., was the father of the child of Miss Maggie Conley, which is dead. The plaintiff states it can be proved at the trial that Miss Conley brought suit and named young Merritt as the father of her child and the author of her ruin. Other charges were that Mrs. Merritt tried to ruin his practice and to shield her son by casting disgrace on him.

A picturesque Kentucky in its splendor, the Court Day horse-swapping carnival, is doomed. Republican Representative John Davis, who comes from Carter and Elliott counties, has introduced a bill which will give the practice a severe blow, and it is the demand of the State press is hearkened unto further legislation will be enacted which will entirely wipe out the practice. The measure now pending in the Legislature prevents persons from congregating for the purpose of horse-swapping within five miles of the place of religious meetings when such meetings are in progress. Only those who have lived in a country town know the figure horse-swapping cuts in rural life. It is a fever, a fury, a phantasm, and is the rural men in what the bargain dry goods sale is to the urban women. Its passing may improve the peace and dignity of rural communities, but as it goes the old timers will shed a tear of regret.

A convention of Arkansas cotton growers indorsed the action of the Memphis convention for a decreased acreage.

The annual meeting of the American Tobacco Company was held at Newark, N. J. The net earnings were \$3,071,521, out of which an 8 per cent dividend was declared on preferred stock and 9 per cent on common stock, leaving a surplus of \$1,402,081.55.

Post Mortem of Pearl Bryan.

What It Proves.

Since the murder of Pearl Bryan the reading public has been closely watching every development, hoping to arrive at some definite conclusion regarding this most terrible and horrifying murder. The post mortem which we are told may throw some light on the case as to the manner. If the report be true that the organs were found free of blood then the conclusion can be that Pearl Bryan was decapitated in the vigor of life. That the unfortunate woman was overpowered by demon murderers and beheaded.

POST MORTEM.

Dr. Robert Carothers has finished writing the official report of the two post-mortems held over the remains of Pearl Bryan.

The body of a decapitated woman without rigor mortis, post-mortem discolourations or bruises or cuts, except an incised wound on the palmer surface of the index, middle and ring fingers of left hand, a clear cut to the bone.

The instrument with which the head was severed from the body made a clean and smooth cut of three-fourths of the neck, the remainder, a little ragged, passed in the inner space between the vertebrae, and the thyroid and the cervical cartilages were taken with the head.

There was no evidence of an instrument for producing an abortion having been used.

A second autopsy was held. The head was found healthy, and both ventricles empty. The walls of the right ventricle contained a little oozing blood. The walls of the left none. The other organs were examined and found healthy, and thoroughly drained of their normal blood. The blood vessels, where they could be readily reached, were found to be empty, except a small clot in the pulmonary artery, where it emerges from the heart. The body was carefully examined for hypodermic needle punctures, and none were found.

A Few Remarks on the Tariff.

After all it will be found that free trade is one of the greatest promoters of peace and prosperity.—Galveston News.

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In 1892 our manufacturers were less than one-sixth of our total exports. In 1895 they were one-fourth of the exports. In the first period the country was under the McKinley law, and in the second under the Wilson tariff.—Pittsburg Post.

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The manufacturers are going on with their manufacturing, and are selling more goods to outsiders than they ever did before. They would not object to more tariff and more protection; but they are doing very well with the present average duty of 42 per cent. The bubbles at Washington are not as full of tariff fixers as usual this winter, and we imagine that there will be more difficulty in trying the "fat" out of the protected interests than was experienced in the campaign of 1892. Things are different now.—Philadelphia Record.

Mr. Gridier's Age of Consent Bill was passed by the House Wednesday after several amendments had been made. It raises from twelve to sixteen years the age until which the law protects a female from allowing herself to be imposed upon by depraved men.

As the bill now stands it makes sixteen the age of consent; makes the exception concerning prostitutes; fixes the penalty for violating the age of consent law at imprisonment from ten to twenty years, and a death penalty for a successful criminal assault on a female of any age.

Representative Gillett, of Massachusetts, has introduced in the House a bill to make it a misdemeanor, punishable by fine and imprisonment, to participate in any way in the transmission from one State or Territory to another of information as to prize-fights, bets on races and like features of gambling.

The annual meeting of the American Tobacco Company was held at Newark, N. J. The net earnings were \$3,071,521, out of which an 8 per cent dividend was declared on preferred stock and 9 per cent on common stock, leaving a surplus of \$1,402,081.55.



is the largest piece of GOOD TOBACCO ever sold for 10¢

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QUALITY

is the thing most to be desired in buying medicines and having prescriptions compounded. It is very important to sick people to have the

Very Best Drugs.

Such are to be had at KENNEDY'S Drug Store. He keeps his goods up to the high standard of excellence for which his store has always been noted. You are invited to call and see him. He will guarantee satisfaction.

The cottage building of J. W. Burton on Harrison avenue is being rapidly pushed to completion.

R. H. Wina, of the law firm of Wina Bro., this city has been sworn in and admitted to practice in the Court of Appeals.

RICH RED BLOOD is the foundation of good health. That is why Hood's Sarsaparilla, the One True Blood Purifier, gives **HEALTH**.

Thomas A. Edison has progressed so far with his experiments with Roentgen's discovery that he hopes to be able to take snap shots. A Buffalo occult, Dr. Starr, has discovered that a vacuum is unnecessary.

Richmond has begun making arrangements to entertain the Grand Commander of Kentucky Knights Templar, which will meet in that city about the middle of May. Elaborate preparations will be made to give the delegates a rousing welcome.

James D. Tipton, is in Nicholasville where he went as executor to sell the personal property of Mrs. Naomi Bailey. Mr. Tipton proposes to settle up the business as quick and easily as to the interest of all concerned.

The "Valentine Pie Social" given at the Methodist parsonage on last Friday evening was a grand success. Those present not only had all the pie they could eat, but were handomely entertained in many other ways. The net proceeds amounted to \$22.

Mrs. V. V. Snook, (nee Norb Gibson) died at her home in Denver, Colorado last Sunday of cancer and will be buried there to day. Her mother Mrs. Martha Gibson and Jas. McCue and wife were with her in her last hours. She had been married sixteen months and leaves a little son three months old. Of Mrs. Gibson's family of children there are now left only James, A. Gibson, of this city and Mrs. Jas. McCue now of Colorado.

Lightning Hot Drops—
What a Funny Name!
Very True, but it Kills All Pain.
Sold Everywhere. Every Day—
Without Relief, There is No Pain

LOUIS H. LANDMAN, M.D.
OCCULTIST AND OPTICIAN.
No. 411 W. Ninth Street, Louisville, Ky.,
will be at the LICK TURF, Main St.,
MT. STERLING, KY., on

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, '96,
ONE DAY ONLY, returning every second
month. Glasses properly adjusted to all forms of de-
fective vision at popular prices.
Referrals—Every physician practicing at
Mt. Sterling.

To
The
Public.

On February 1st I opened a Real Estate Office, and will appreciate any business that you may entrust to me.

I will give particular attention to the sale and rental of City property.

I also have \$25,000 that I would like to loan on first mortgage at a low rate of interest.

Assuring you that any business entrusted to me will be the most careful attention, I am

Yours truly,

W. C. HOFFMAN.

Office with Hoffman's
Insurance Agency,
Traders Deposit Bank
Building.

Great

Sales proved by the statements of leading druggists everywhere, show that the people have an abiding confidence in Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Cures proved by the voluntary statements of thousands of men and women show that Hood's Sarsaparilla actually does cures.

Power over disease by purifying, curing, and invigorating the blood, upon which not only health but life itself depends. The great

Success of Hood's Sarsaparilla in this week conducting a protracted meeting.

Hood's Sarsaparilla in this week conducting a protracted meeting.

Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy to operate. 25 cents.

February Count-day.

Mr. Sterling is keeping an hour representation as being, not only the largest, but the best market for cattle in the State. There was about 1700 cattle on the market. The quality was good. Trade was a little slow, as buyers thought cattle were too high. Sales of 1000-pound feeders ranged from \$2 to \$4; yearlings sold at \$3 to \$4; cows and heifers from \$2 to \$3; steers and bulls at \$2. A good many hogs on the market. Cattle shows weighing 1000 pounds sold readily at from \$2.60 to \$3.75.

SALES.

Henry Hall bought ten 1100lb feeders at \$3.75; W. F. Turner sold S. S. Stone, of Nicholas county, eight 700lb heifers at \$2.60; Ike Yanner, of Clark county, bought a nice yoke of cattle weighing 2700 lbs. at \$4; E. H. Little sold to Pen Taylor, of Clark county, a yoke of cattle at \$3.80; Sam Cunningham sold twenty 900lb cattle to W. S. Jones, of Bourbon county, at \$3.80; Peiratt and Rose sold ten 650lb heifers to Mr. Sulivan, of Clark county, at \$2.

Silas Stoer bought a yoke of cattle weighing 1550lb of M. T. Head, of Clark county, at \$3.75; Warren Rogers, of Bourbon county, bought ten cattle weighing 1600lb of Wheeler and Eliam at \$4; which was a nice bunch. John Ramsey, of Clark county, bought 40 heifers and steers weighing about 500lb of Sample and Lyons at \$3; C. W. Allen of Clark county, bought eight 1000lb steers at Zack Comer at \$3; Sam Cunningham sold fifteen 1000lb steers to June Stone, of Bourbon county, at \$3; Sam Turney bought two 1000lb cattle of L. C. Baye at \$3; John T. Woodford bought 25 yearling cattle, Sam Wheeler sold sixteen 600lb steers to Waller and Anderson Chancour at \$2.35; Silas Stoer bought eight 1000lb steers from Baye and Stanley at \$3.73. There were several other sales which we caught but space will not allow publication.

HORSES AND MULES.

There was a big lot of mules on the market, and the price asked seemed to frighten the mule dealers off. A good many were sold to farmers at \$80 to \$100. R. P. Taylor, of Clark county bought a pair at \$80 per head; John Galiskill, of Bourbon county, one mule at \$90; Henry Judy, of Clark county, bought several head at about the same figures. There were several pair of mules that owners were asked from \$250 to \$275 for.

Horse market was dull or nothing was done. W. T. Fitzpatrick sold a nice colt gelding to J. R. Hinson, of Wheeling W. Va. for \$150.

The "Bee Hive Store" corner of Main and Broadway will have its souvenir opening Saturday, the 22nd instant. It will be a grand opening. We call attention to the advertisement on eight page of this issue. The managers are wide awake business men and are here for trade on business principles; their object being to not only share in the business here, but to work up additional trade by purchasing wisely and being contented with small profits. On next Saturday, opening day, every visitor to the "Bee Hive Store" will receive a present. A cordial invitation is extended to every one. Don't forget the day, next Saturday the 22nd instant.

Great German's Prescription.
Diseased blood, constipation, and kidney, liver and bowel diseases are cured by Karl's Clover Root Tea, for sale by Thomas Kennedy.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Hen. W. F. Horton was in the city Monday.

Mrs. B. F. Thompson, is visiting in Cincinnati.

Poincexter Bush spent a day or so in Winchester last week.

Ellie Tait and wife, of Clark county, were in the city last week on business.

Rev. C. J. Nugent is in Owingsville this week conducting a protracted meeting.

John S. Talbot, of North Middle-town, was in the city a few days the past week.

H. M. Bentou, proprietor of the Turkey Creek Poultry Farm, was in the city yesterday.

E. E. Keith, Clayton Howell and Joe Bunn are on the Louisville bacon market this week.

Mrs. Jane Justice, of Lexington, was the guest of Mrs. Annie Samuels Saturday until Monday.

Prof. Signor D'Anna and son Victor, of Lexington, were guests at Dr. Drak's Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Wm. Ratliff, of Lexington was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Julia Ratliff, Sunday and Monday.

J. W. Mayne and wife of Cynthiana, are visiting the family of W. A. Durham, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Richart spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Richart's brother, W. H. Talbot, in Clark county.

Fred Schwammer, one of the former business men of this city was here from his home in Lexington Monday.

Mr. John S. Winn has returned from Atlanta where he has been a U. S. Fish Commissioner from this Congressional district.

Mrs. Alice Fogg entertained a number of her young friends in honor of her 44th birthday on last Friday evening, at her home on Holt Avenue.

Mrs. Keturah Cluke was called to

Princeton by a telegram to attend the bedside of her mother, who is quite ill.

Mrs. Cluke left on Saturday morning.

Little Misses Esther and Berlie of Scott county, and Miss Annie McKinnivan, of Bath county, will be married this morning at 9:30 o'clock at the residence of R. M. Burbridge, Rev. Everett Gill officiating.

The subject of the sermon at the First Presbyterian church next Sunday night will be "Arbitration." Special music.

See the Palace Car Steel Coil Bed Spring now being manufactured in Fizer Block.

Public Sale.

Mrs. Robert L. Beau, of Louisville, who has been quite sick, is so improved that she is able to visit her sister, Mrs. Cloud, in Lexington. Mrs. Beau's many friends in this section will rejoice to hear of this evidence of her marked improvement in health.

Hou. Wallace Gudell and wife, of Owingsville, visited the family of W. S. Lloyd, last week. Mr. Gudell ran down to Frankfort on Friday and was disgusted to see how badly the Republicans are frightened. They are always looking for something to drop.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Hurt gave a leap year party to some of their young friends on last Friday (Valentine's) evening. The young ladies secured several two-horse wagons in which they conveyed the "blushing" young men to the scene of pleasure. The young gentlemen who were so fortunate as to receive an invite—and there were a good many—report a most enjoyable time and say they hope the young ladies will continue in this line of entertainment, as some of the more bashful young men believe this is their only chance to ever enter the blissful enchantment of matrimony, thinking that some of falser sex seeing their hesitation will take upon themselves, what they have always found, the arduous task of proposing. Let it be as it may all present report a delightful time, and hope that Mr. and Mrs. Hurt will fit to give another leap year party before the dawning of '97.

Notice. All persons holding claims against the estate of Mrs. A. M. Qui-enberry, deceased, are hereby notified to present the same properly proven to my attorney, A. B. White, on or before the 15th day of March, 1896, or the same will be forever barred. This February 13, 1896.

30-41 THOM KARRICK, Adm'r.

Lost.

Pair of dehorned cattle, one white and other a little red; weight of the pair 2000 pounds. Any information leading to their recovery will be thankfully received.

Do not Care. Pills do not consume. They only aggravate. Karl's Clover Root Tea gives perfect regularity of the bowels. For sale by Thomas Kennedy.

For Northern Oats go to Barnes & Trumbo.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Levee. Hogs are selling in this section at \$3.50 per hundred.

W. E. Hiffin, of Spout Springs, Ky., attended court at Mt. Sterling yesterday.

T. J. Douglass and wife are on a visit to friends at Bedford, Trimble county.

Alvin Anderson, of this place, will move to Stanton, Powell county in a few days.

Shirley Bradham, who has been under the care of physicians for some time is rapidly improving.

Hiram Wilson, who was married at Athens last Wednesday, has returned to his home at this place with his bride.

Mrs. Jane Douglass, who fell and dislocated her ankle some two months ago, is now able to get about on crutches.

A man by the name of Emerson came to this place several years ago and leased several thousand acres of land, and was to commence horing for oil within three years' time. The lease expires in March and nothing has been seen or heard of him as yet.

\$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to hear that there is at least one dread disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is **Catarrh**. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity, Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assuring nature in doing its work. The proprietors have a much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by druggists, 75c.

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Public Sale.

By consent of stockholders of Grassy Lick Turnpike Road, I will sell at public auction on the premises, Friday Feb. 28th, 1896, ten o'clock a.m., The Toll house situated one half mile north of Winchester on the land of A. W. Stoer. Terms cash.

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HORSE AND BICYCLE.

We were spending our June vacation at the Grub Stake, a new gold mine high up among the Sierras and of which an uncle of my companion and fellow student was superintendent.

Dick had been extravagant in his praises of the scenery, the fine mountain roads, and the fronting in that vicinity and as we climbed the smooth, even grade, that began almost as soon as we left the station, I felt the truth of all that he had said. Even this ten mile grade, which Dick admitted was a "leg breaker going up, but a coast coming down," came fully up to his description. With coats and trout rods strapped to our saddle bags and a single saddle bag hanging down the mountain side, dismounting now and then, more to admire some charming view than because the road was too steep for a steady pace.

We were glad to reach the top, however, and then flew over another ten miles through a level gap with snow capped peaks on either side. Then, whirling off to the right, we sped along a narrow ridge to the Grub Stake, five miles off the main stage road.

Such fronting as the snow fed lakes and creeks in that locality afford I have never enjoyed elsewhere. We tried new waters every day, purely for the pleasure of exploring the country, and after a spin of anywhere from five to twenty miles in the bracing morning air, would hide our wheels in a thicket and clamber over a ridge to some lake or stream, seldom failing to find a trout or two. Our shoulders ached to carry.

Fishing one day up a little creek at the bottom of a lonely canyon near where the road from the mine joined the stage road, we came upon a pair of mustangs hobbled and feeding in a secluded nook. A couple of saddles and bridles lay on a log near by, but no signs of a camp were anywhere visible. We thought nothing of the matter, supposing the owners to be hunting or fishing not far away.

Riding home late one evening a few days after, we overtook two horse men in cowboy dress watering their horses at a spring near the same spot. We also stopped for a drink and were soon joking and bantering with the others on the respective merits of our steeds. The cowboys examined our wheels with much interest, and asked where we were stopping and a great many questions about the roads at the cattle range roundabout, stating that they were strangers visiting the locality for the first time in search of a range. They inquired anxiously how far it was to the next stopping place as we rode in company to the forks of the road, and when we swung out toward the mine wished us good evening with the hope that they might meet us again.

"Dick, said I when we were well out of sight, "those are the same two horses that I saw in the canyon the other day."

"I believe they are," replied Dick. "What can the fellows be up to?"

"That's what I'd like to know," I rejoined. "Something crooked, I'll venture, or they wouldn't be us."

Finding the superintendent alone in his little board office when we returned, we spoke to him of these strangers. He seemed strangely interested and questioned us closely concerning them.

"Boy," said he, "I wouldn't have missed learning this for half a year's salary. Look here!" he continued quietly, after closing and locking the door and pulling a small chest from under his bed in one corner of the room.

"Hew?" I whistled, when he held up the lid and disclosed what looked like four yellow bricks lying side by side.

"Open the 'range' those chaps are looking for," said the superintendent. "I've suspected something of the kind from the way our freight teams have been held up lately. You see, we struck a rich lead a month ago. I've been trying to keep it quiet, as we hadn't expected anything of the kind so soon and are not fixed for keeping the stuff here for sending it out safely. The stage road and caravans had to come along and carry our load, but can't change the route before next month. I thought I could trust the men, but there's a spy in camp somewhere, and that gold isn't safe here another day. It must go out; but how, I don't know."

An idea flashed into my head. I was almost afraid to offer the suggestion, but glanced instinctively toward our wheels leaning against the wall. The superintendent's eyes followed mine.

"I've got the 'range' those chaps are looking for," said the superintendent. "I've suspected something of the kind from the way our freight teams have been held up lately. You see, we struck a rich lead a month ago. I've been trying to keep it quiet, as we hadn't expected anything of the kind so soon and are not fixed for keeping the stuff here for sending it out safely. The stage road and caravans had to come along and carry our load, but can't change the route before next month. I thought I could trust the men, but there's a spy in camp somewhere, and that gold isn't safe here another day. It must go out; but how, I don't know."

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"Say, Dick," said I, at supper that

night so that all the men could hear, "if we have good luck tomorrow let's run down to the station after supper and send a mess of trout home to the folks."

"All right; I'm with you," said Dick. "We can get a box and some traps at the station to pack them in. The moon will be fine and when a coast we'll have down that grade by moonlight!"

"Yes, and break your wheels and your neck if we do it," said the superintendent. "But go ahead. You'll come to that in the end anyway, flying over these grades on those spindling things. Bill, here, can gather up the remains when we go down with the freight team the next day. The box and the ice won't come amiss, anyway."

The men roared at this, and the whole camp was out to see us off the following evening, when just at dusk, with a single lantern, we started to our traps by straps over the shoulder and about the waist, we mounted at the office door. But how those oreels did pull down! I nearly went over my handle bars when I tried to mount, the weight made me so topheavy. We got away all right, however, with the men laughing at our wobbly gait, and, once started, soon pulled ourselves together. The weight at our backs gave us little trouble when we became accustomed to it, and after an easy start, we were soon along the smooth road on snuff a night as the mountain regions of California afford. The cool dry air, heavy with the fragrance of pine and spruce, gently fanned our cheeks. The full moon came up above the eastern peaks and shot bright beams across our path. Cotton tails dodged out of our way as scurried along ahead until we were about to catch them in the trap nets.

We stopped for a drink at a spring soon after we gained the stage road, and I lit my pipe down to the water a big owl hooted loudly from the ridge above us. I am no ornithologist, but there is not a bird in all the woods whose call I cannot imitate, and something in the sound struck me as peculiar. I raised my head to listen. Again came that familiar "too-hoo, too-hoo-hoo, too-hoo-hoo!" but with a tone and inflection "too-hoo-hoo-hoo" where the road almost paralleled itself for half a mile to get across a canyon fifty yards in width. I shuddered as we rushed headlong down toward it. They would be sure to head us off at the angle, and it would be next to a miracle if we escaped their bullets at that range.

As we neared the point I shouted to Dick to jump off and take to the brush, but he was too far ahead to understand. "Come on! Come on!" he shouted without turning his head, and it took my breath away to see him lug the hank and whiz round those dizzy heights. More than once I thought he was gone, only to see him riding faster than ever when he hit the turn. He was a true cowboy, and I was glad to see him come up to us. "Hold on. Listen to that owl!" I said, as Dick was about to mount. A moment later the call came again. It meant nothing to my companion, as I could see by his face, but the echoes had not died away before I sprang ahead and went off at a clip that surprised Dick.

"Oh, come now!" he shouted from behind. "What do you mean by hollering up in that fashion?" "Oh, I'm a search along," I replied. "I'm anxious to get this stuff off my back and off my mind as well."

Dick scanned my face keenly in the moonlight as he came up. "What is it?" he asked. "Did that owl scare you?"

"Yes, but don't lose your head, old fellow. We're in for it, I'm afraid."

"Do you think they've seen us?" he asked.

"I'm sure of it," I replied. "What over their signal, if my ears haven't failed me, and we shall be in luck if we don't hear them behind us before we reach the grade."

I shouted myself hoarse, but could not stop him. Like a flash he steered down the path and went flying over the abyss on a track scarcely wider than the length of his bantam legs. I should never have dared to follow had not a rush of hoofs and wild yell close behind warned me that it was but the least of two evils.

"Come on!" shouted Dick as he went out of sight on the other side, and then I felt myself sailing off into space, my right arm still gripping and trembling under me.

Bang! Bang! Bang! Bullets whizzed past me on all sides. I felt something like a club hit me in the small of the back, and a spoke twanged musically, but with a quaver, as if of pain, that went through both wheel and rider. How I got across I hardly knew, but felt faint and limp enough when I struck the bank on the other side at last. Dick had slacked up to see that I pulled him to a standstill, and, with a yell of defiance, I seized him round the head. With three miles level ahead and the start we had gained, knew there was little to fear.

Ten minutes later we whirled up to the express office and astonished the agent not a little by dumping those gold bricks out of our creels on to his counter. The highwaymen had pinned their faith on broncho endurance and the "Devil's elbow," but our good wheels and Dick's skill in handling them had won the day and won for us the hearty thanks of the Grub Stake company, together with enough bright double eagles to buy new mounts when we should need them.

The superintendent had the bullet which we had flattened against the bricks in my creel handsomely mounted in gold, and it now hangs in our "den," a souvenir of that wild night ride. —Mary B. Gibson in *Bearings*.

Bearings. — The famous savage clubs of Boron were made after a stormy fruit which grows wild in that land. — *Cleveland World*.

Proof Positive. — "Hello! What's up with young Smith?"

"He just said he had blue blood in him, and Tom Jones hit him on the nose to see." — *St. Paul*.

CANNON AND GUNPOWDER.

TO THE AUTUMN POETS.

Sing you poems of autumn;
Sing of the leafy boughs;
Sing of the jolly teamsters
Who crack their whips in the air.

Sing of the smoking ovens;

Where the trouty brooks leap;

In dimples and dugs are seen;

Where the julep is dripping sweet.

And wind a blast on the hunter's horn;

And bring the deer to the earth;

And ride into the wagon;

And ride away with the girls!

—Frank L. Stanton in *Atlanta Constitution*.

TALKS OF DELAWARE SHAD.

Some of the Big Ones That Were Caught in Former Years.

The reader who is interested in fish and fishing can find in a report of the Pennsylvania fish commission a deal of matter about old and new methods of taking fish, stories (authentic) of big catches and big fish and descriptions of the methods adopted by the parties who devote themselves regardless of the rights of others.

In the early days of the Delaware settlements neither the Dutch, nor English settlers on the lower part of the stream cared enough for shad to use lots of any kind in taking them. It was not the proper thing socially to eat shad. If any one of social distinction was led by a liking for the flavor of the fish into eating it, he had to cook it himself.

And there is the story of the use of the shad in Philadelphia. The shad tempted many master mechanics to keep their apprentices almost altogether on fish diet. The apprentices objected to shad, and a bitter, wordy strife ensued. No strike followed, but the youngsters triumphed so far that the law relating to indentures was changed so that the boys were not to be fed on fish more than twice a week.

The exclusion of the shad from the hill of farmland was effected by an order of the court of New Jersey, set at White Plains, as the Morine sheep chase swept over the country about that time. Sheep became cheaper than fish, and the boys got unthatched and molasses in generous quantities instead of shad.

It was not in good form socially to eat shad on the lower Delaware, it was nevertheless quite the proper thing to do on the upper waters of both the Delaware and the Susquehanna. "Country folks from a nation of fifty miles came to the Susquehanna to get their winter supply."

The record for a day's catch begins at Tullytown creek in Haddington, Pa., on the 1st day of May, 1833, 33,000 shad were taken."

"The fish also very large in my young days," said one of the veracious old-timers. "Eight pound fish were very common, and often they ran larger."

One story is related of a man who fished the Susquehanna, and that a good Durham shad was taken. But sometimes so many of the fish were taken that the price went to 3 and 4 cents each, and one case is noted of a great catch that brought but 1 cent each.

It is worth noting that in describing the size of the fish there are referred to that weighed 13 pounds. The very largest of all was taken by Charles Vanvoest at Badger's island, and in the Delaware, it weighed 13 3/4 pounds and "was purchased by Christian Larzeler, Esq., a judge in Burlington county." — *Philadelphia Times*.

Unwritten Laws. — A manise, when an ardent student and amateur, recently celebrated his silver wedding. Many guests were invited for the occasion. As the first guest arrived, one of the daughters was sent to summon the father from his study. When they reached the room, the daughter noticed that her father carried in his hand a small wooden box, and as he shook hands with the nearest guest, she saw him drop it. The cover rolled off, but she gave a sigh of relief to see that it was the box, apparently empty. The husband, however, uttered a cry of dismay and instantly went down on his hands and knees in an attempt to gather up something. "Have you spilled anything, father?" she asked. "Spilled anything!" he echoed, in evident indignation at her calm tone. "I have lost fifty fleas that I have just received from Egypt." The effect of this intelligence on the family was nothing in comparison with the effect of the question which followed, "What is the size of the calf?"

On noticing the calf, following its mother about the pasture, he added: "I tell you what—I will hire the small cow, I think she's just about our size."

"Fine a day!" said the city man. "That is more than our whole family could use."

On noticing the calf, following its mother about the pasture, he added: "I tell you what—I will hire the small cow, I think she's just about our size."

The League of Malines. — The league of Malines, 1513, was formed by Leo X with England, Germany and Spain, against Louis XII of France. It was designed to break down the influence of the French on the continent, and the allies took the field with a considerable force, but only one battle was fought, or rather was not fought for the French ran away with such celerity that they did not even know what to do with their spurs.

A true, succeeded by a peace, followed. Louis practically acceded to the main demands of the allies.

Great Detective. — Videog, the great French detective, had so excellent a memory for names and faces that after having seen a criminal once and learned his name he never forgot him, but would often identify him under the most subtle disguises. — *Paris Figaro*.

Girl Wanted. — "Why is my wife like one in the wilderness?" asked Boggs of his friend Foggs.

"She is crying for help," and Boggs smiled over the idiom of our language. — *Detroit Free Press*.

A Strained Inference. — "You and your sister are about the same size, and you look exactly alike. Twins, aren't you?" asked the visitor.

"Come not!" exclaimed Tom, my highly indignant "She's a girl!" — *Cavendish Tribune*.

THE ADVOCATE.

Two brothers while on the streets at Williamsburg became insane simultaneously.

England has issued a blue book and Germany a white book concerning the Transvaal affair.

Isaac Murphey, the once famous jockey, died at his home in Lexington on Wednesday.

The Republicans have decided not to change the officers of the National Senate.

Elkton will have a local option election in response to a petition started by a saloon-keeper.

Mississippi Democrats are signaling a call upon W. C. Whitney to become a candidate for President.

Plans for the reorganization of the Distilling and Cattle Feeding Company have been completed.

Drs. Green and Yeaman have resigned their positions at the Eastern Kentucky Insane Asylum.

It is reported that Gladstone contemplates standing for Parliament again in order to support the Armenians.

The Pattison boom for President was launched at a meeting of the Pennsylvania Democratic Committee.

Horrible tales of torture and cannibalism, practiced by the Chinese on the Island of Formosa, come from Yokohama.

An American has fitted up an expedition to explore Tiburon Island in the hope of finding vast wealth hidden by Montezuma.

A boy at Madison, Ind., who caused the arrest of many moon-keepers for selling liquor to a minor, was fined for misrepresenting his age when called for drinks.

The State Board of Contest refuses to assume jurisdiction in the Porter-Dempsey contest, sustaining Dempsey's demur.

An organization of ex-slaves for the purpose of demanding pensions from the national Government has been formed at Topex, Kan.

The Ohio State League of Republican Clubs endorsed McKinley for presidential candidate and extended sympathy to Cuban patriots.

The bill to permit women to become trustees of the A. and M. College at Lexington has been adversely acted upon by the Committee on Education.

According to the report of the Railroad Commissioners of Kansas, only two railroads in that State paid dividends last year, and thirteen are in the hands of receivers.

President Ripley, of the San Joaquin, says that when he gets through dropping off unnecessary offices on the immense system he will have saved the company \$1,000,000 a year.

H. D. Dean, a son of the Chief Justice of the British possessions in South Africa, pleaded guilty to forgery and was sentenced for an indefinite term under the habitual criminal act.

Mrs. John L. Rogers and John Ross of Hutchinson Station, Bourbon county, are among the heirs to the valuable coal fields in West Virginia, and as recent operations indicate rich returns these Kentucky people are expecting great wealth in the near future. The lands also contain valuable and supposedly inexhaustive veins of coking coal.

At the Union depot in Paducah, the other day a man walked into the baggage room carrying a huge three-gallon bucket, loaded to the brim, and securely fastened at the top.

"I want to get this checked to Cincinnati," he said to the baggage master.

We can't check anything like that," he was informed.

He looked perplexed for a moment and then walked rapidly out with the bucket. In a few minutes he returned with a large yellow valise that bulged out evidently at the sides, showed his ticket and asked to have the value checked. The baggage master eyed it suspiciously but had to check it. The fellow had put the bucket in the valise and thus carried his point.

The Year of Miracles.

Forty-two days have elapsed since 1896 began. Yet if the year ended with the stroke of 12 tonight it would be memorable forever for the things that have been done by human genius within its period. It is the wonder year, the year of miracles. So close do incredible discoveries press upon one another's heels that mankind is dazed. The race is dumb with awe, and awaits in stupor the next announcement of the achievement of the impossible.

Forty two days of 1896 have passed, and within that time Reitenger has photographed through wood, paper, leather, aluminum and human flesh; Tesla has photographed through an inch of gutta percha; Edison has photographed through half an inch of steel. Sells has taken instantaneous photographs of butterflies, rose bushes and peacock in their own colors; Dr. Edison has robbed humanity's deadliest disease, consumption, of its terror; Briger has conquered diphtheria, and Von Reppell sails above the earth in an airship, that can be propelled backward and forward, to the right and the left, and up or down.

Any one of these achievements would once have made the year of its performance an epoch in science and discovery. But today, so swiftly are we traveling toward the attainment of that universal knowledge which has been the goal of humanity for ages, that each one of these monumental, incomprehensible achievements of the human brain claims the attention of the world but for a day and is then forgotten as the space annihilating telegraph brings us news of each succeeding marvel.

But a little while ago, if we but consider the recorded history of humanity, the men who have done these things would have been burned at the stake as princes of evil, and of the laboratories and workshops wherein have been brought forth these stupendous discoveries not one stone would have been left upon another. But today when we hear a man say, "Now let us photograph the living brain," we answer, "Why, of course, but don't be scared."

When we meet a man cured of an incurable disease we remark: "Glad to see you cut again;" when we hold a photographic picture of the peacock in his glory of purple and green we remark, "Beautiful bird, isn't it?" and when we observe a man in a machine descending from the air to converse with us we simply ask, "Where have you been?"

And if these things ever come to pass in six weeks of time, what shall not be done in the weeks, the months and the years to come? Who will be so bold as to place a limit upon human knowledge? Shall the world awake some day and find that the attraction of gravitation can be neutralized, and men walk up into the air?

Prof. Bell, the great English astronomer, says science will yet explain the system of the universe, and trace its growth and its existence back to the First Great Cause and no voice is raised in protest.

Though many can stand afar off and look on while these things are done, yet there is work for us all, each according to his station. A new Age of Light is breaking, and each new marvel lifts some great burden, some affliction, from the race, and makes life easier, happier for humanity.—Cincinnati Tribune.

In a speech in the Senate of the United States Senator Smith, of New Jersey, said that the people are disgusted with Congress in general, and the Senate in particular;

that a session of Congress is regarded as a menace to the revival of business and the return of prosperity.

J. W. Baker, of Paducah, was re-elected Grand Master Workman by the Kentucky Grand Lodge of the A. O. U. W.

Dr. Miles' Pain Pills are guaranteed to stop Headache in 30 minutes. "One cent a dose."



SOMETIMES the most careful women are the most careless. Many a woman has put herself up, puts on heavy clothing and walks about in the cold to keep out sickness. She is not, however, letting the very worst sickness that can come upon a woman. She is allowing a slight cold to become worse, to slowly and surely sap her health, and the other slight complications of trouble are not far behind. She is unimportant. She is not worth the trouble to them. By and by they grow a little weary of her, and then takes them as a matter of course. By and by she grows into dragging pains that occasionally keep her in the house—that occasionally keep her in bed. She is not the matter, but she won't go to a doctor because she knows he will insist on "examining" her, and she is afraid of increasing suffering, until life itself becomes a drag. Nervousness, neuritis, neurasthenia, and fifty other complications may arise from the same cause. Frequently such symptoms are not serious cases when the root of the whole matter is the derangement of the organs distinctly and definitely involved. Give your body a reliable remedy for so-called "female complaints," was recommended by Dr. W. H. Parker, of New York, a physician to the World's Dispensary and Hospital, and Buffalo, N. Y. He prepared a special prescription that has been wonderfully effective remedy that has ever been used in such maladies. It is now sale in the country, and is a safe medicine for women. Its effect is perceptible almost immediately. It relieves pain, relieves inflammation, checks delirious dreams, and quickly subsides other distressing symptoms. It strengthens the body, surrounding tissues strong and healthy, thereby correcting displacements and invigorating the whole body.

Claims the Balance of Power.

The American Protective Association, better known as the A. P. A., claims a voting strength in the nation of 3,500,000 and decided in supreme council at Rochester, New York, to demand as the consideration for its support of any nominee of any party for President, that the platform of the national convention of that party reaffirm the principles of the total separation of church and state, the restriction of immigration and the reform of the laws regarding citizenship and the right of franchises. It will demand, too, that such party shall reaffirm its faith in the American public school system as to the basis of liberty and prosperity. The A. P. A. claims it will have the balance of power in the presidential election.

Getting Rid of Cornstalks.

Whether stalks are to be cut and plowed under, or raked and burned, is a question every farmer must decide for himself. If the lead is "heavy" and compact, and the corn crop was free from insect pests, it will be wise to turn under the stalks, as the mechanical condition of the soil will be improved. But on the other hand, if the soil is already light and moist, and if bunch bugs were abundant the previous summer, by all means raise and burn the stalks. The amount of plant food contributed is so small it will not pay to run any great risk to get it.—American Agriculturist.

Twenty Years For Criminal Aspects.

Harry Hooton, colored, was sentenced in the Clark county Circuit court to twenty years in the penitentiary for criminal assault last fall upon Fanlie Keene, also colored. After committing the assault he fled to Madison county, where he tried to assault a white woman. About half the jury were for inflicting the death

penalty.

Prices 100 Years ago.

In its centennial edition, celebrating 100 years of publication, the New York Shipping and Commercial List reproduces some interesting market quotations. Bearing date Jan. 9, 1797, bacon is quoted 12c per lb, while beans \$1.37 per bush, butter for export 13@14c per lb, English cheese 25c@30c and American 8@10c, Georgia cotton 28c, flaxseed 2.50 per bush, flour 10.50@11 per bush, wheat 1.87 per bush, rye 1.12, oats 50c@58c and new corn 1@1.10.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, etc. rheum, fever sores, etc. It is a salve, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no cure required.

It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. S. Lloyd.

81 Ry.

Nerves on Edge.

I was nervous, tired, irritable and cross. Karth's Clover Root Tea has made me well and happy.

Mrs. E. B. WORDEN.

For sale by Thomas Kennedy.

No Fake! Just What It Says

We have a stock of Ladies' and Children's Shoes that we want "to close out" to cease handling Shoes of any kind, and have placed prices on them to make them go. Any and every Shoe in the house to go regardless the original cost to us—just so it goes. We want them out of the store. We mean what we say, every pair at a bargain, and without reserve. They go at a loss to us.

Come and see them.

Grubbs & Hazelrigg.

INDIAN CREEK COAL.

ALL OTHER GRADES OF COAL

Indian Creek Coal.

Which has an established reputation for being the best, is our leader. Heretofore the railroad could not bring enough to supply the trade, but with the Coalroad a wide gauge this trouble will be overcome, and parties desiring to fill their houses can be supplied. Also a large stock of Rough Lumber.

INDIAN CREEK COAL and LUMBER CO.,
Office on R. R. foot Sycamore St.
B. F. ROBINSON, Manager.

S. P. CARR & CO.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS OF LEAF TOBACCO.

Richmond, - - - Virginia.

Handlers of BURLEY TOBACCO. Have a contract for 5,000 bushels of Bright or Colorful.

References, all bankers and business men of Richmond, Va., and dealers of R. cuttings.

SHIP YOUR TOBACCO TO

S. P. CARR & Co.,

DAVENPORT WAREHOUSE,
Riverside, Iowa. Capital Stock \$100,000.
Office—Court Street. Liberal advances made in shipments in hand.

DAVENPORT, IOWA. CHERRY HEAT YOUR YELLOW OR BRIGHT TRASAS and LIGGS.

Established 1852. Office—Court Street. Capital Stock \$100,000.

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• SATURDAY, * FEBRUARY * 22. •

Everybody Invited ! Everybody Welcome !

Having rented the store-room corner of Broadway and Main Street, two doors east of Post-office, we will on the above day throw our doors open to the public with a full line of DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, LADIES and GENTS FURNISHING GOODS

At Prices that Cannot Be Excelled, no Matter Where You Go !

Everybody Gets a PRESENT,
no matter whether you Buy
or Not !

We would quote you prices, but "seeing is believing," and if you visit our store on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22,

And see our mammoth stock of goods, you will be convinced that our prices are LOWER than the LOWEST, quality considered. Remember the date, and don't fail to avail yourselves of this golden opportunity.

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MT. STERLING, KY.